WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

The monthly meeting of the Willi-mantin Minister's Union was held in the Congregational church chapel in Hampton Monday. The meeting was ralled to order about 10.20 o'clock by the president, Rev. John Pearce, paster of the local Methodist church.

The monaker of the day was Hev.

The speaker stated that owing to the greath of population the present editions in the rural districts should be transferred into a community center where all the interest of all the people. sus, social and economic, will cener. It has been proven that in this way practically all people. Italian, Bo-hawian and Habrew can be reached for seed and that a healthy progressive community spirit can be developed.

The also believed that a minister in

the country should be a social engineer who can bring people together and render spacial lectures which would most benefit them. Rev. Mr. Gilbert has been engaged

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well known as the pastoral The Rural New Yorker for has written for many years.

In the local police court Monday In the local police court Monday morning, the fact that the counsel for Guy Demarco was granted a centinuance of the case until Thursday morning of this week, caused a disappointment to a targe number of spectators who were on hand to hear the case. Demarco was charged with having in his possession liquor with intent to sell. The accessed were not put to ples.

Shortly before court was opened Mrs. Anna Demarco, wife of Guy Demarco.

Anna Demarco, wife of Guy Demarco, was arrested on a warrant served Chief of Police Killourey, charging her with assault on Officer Roderick Lariviere the Borkeley Divinity school in Middle-teem, Rev. Md. Officer delivered a very interesting and timely address on Conditions of Country Church Work n the performance of his duty. The as-sault is alleged to have been committed when Mrs. Demarco pointed a gun at the officer while he and State Police-man Fred T. Caren were raiding the Demarco home last Saturday after-noon, This latter case was also con-tinued until Thursday morning. Mrs. Demarco was released on ponds of \$300 furnished by her mether. Mrs. Frances furnished by her mother, Mrs. Frances

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lid most work has been started in aftering the three houses on Walnut street purchased last summer by the New Engchurch land Division headquarters of the Saine makes vacion Army, from Lydia M. Card. Color fifteen years in country church and Division headquarters of the Sulvey in Middlesex country and he makes, specialty of taking churches that are un down and closed up and abandon-four-tenement house has been stripped and opening them up again. He is ing only the studding standing which will be covered over with stucco sides, front and rear walls. The edifice will have the regular Salvation Army citael ornamental front. The little red house in the rear of the

above mentioned building will be raised five fest and a foundation constructed. The third building, a two and one-half story wooden structure, which has been used as a tenement house, is to be made over into a dwelling house of elevent reoms and will be occupied by Captain

Jake Krasowitz and Rachael Sitkin will be brought at the Columbia town count Saturday morning on charges of reputation and seiling alleged moon-shins. Warrants for their arrest were issued by Grand Juror Dwight A. Ly-man on the strength of evidence alleged to have been obtained by a state detective who posed as an employe of a

summer men employed on the state road on the Columbia-Hebron line have been able to obtain plenty of liquor. been able to obtain plenty or nquor.

A detective obtained employment on the roadway and it is claimed he was successful in purchasing liquor at both places and is holding a half pint of moonshine he bought as evidence.

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Mrs. Mary L. Durkes, widow of Ly-man A. Durkes, died Monday morning at the home of W. H. Stedman. The deceased was born in Colchester Dec. 14, 1882, the daughter of Elisha T. and 14, 1892, the daugnter of Brisna 1. and Adeline Smith Polles. She is survived by two children, Ernest B. Durkee of this city and Mrs. A. J. Bowers of Mansfield Depot and nine grandchil-

loupe were held Monday morning at 8.45 o'clock from the Killourey Brotis-ers' funeral parlors on Union street, ers' funeral parious on Union street, followed by a requiem high mass in St. Joseph's church at 3 c'clock. Rev. O. S. Beaumeister officiated. As the body was being borne into the church Nearer, My God, to Thee was rendered and O. Salutaris at the offertory. He Wipas the Tears From Every Eye was sung as a waiting hymn. The remains were placed in the receiving wault in St. Joseph's cometery. The bearers were Frederick Roy, Moses Gaudette, Joseph DeMarchi, Joseph Chraca DeMarch!, Joseph Giraca.

For many years the deceased had been caretaker of the local hosehouses of the Willimantle fire department. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Esther Dondero of 260 Valley street, and sev-eral nephews and nicoes,

Elizabeth Elwin, aged 79, died at the Card Home for the Aged on Pleasant street Monday morning. The deceased was born in Germany, April 27, 1843. At the last regular meeting of the Lyprogram was as follows: Announcemen

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ON IMPENDING COAL SHORTAGE (Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantic, Dec. 11.—The regular Indianapolis, Ind., have been guests of outbly meeting of the board of alder-Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mullen. men was held in the common council Benjamin Campo has purchased of chamber this evening. The motion pro-John Panclera the three-teenment house viding that the mayor appoint a com-at the junction of West Main street and viding that the mayor appoint a com-mittee of three to take such action deeped necessary relative to the im-

fire department was read by City Clerk Edgerton and was accepted. An application from Patrick Hagger-

y, a former permanent member of the local fire department, for assignment to Saturday morning at 9

Hose Co. No. 1 was accepted.

A communication was read from Andrew C. Roux, superintendent of the Roosie Velvet Co., requesting permission to discharge water from the company's plant on South Park street and of the Knights of Washington. it was referred to the sewers with power.

The adoption or a measure relative to the city's budget for the ensuing year which was approved by the taxpayers in special city meeting, was car-ried.

A resolution, which was introduced by Alderman Wesser, providing that the standing committee on streets be authorized and empowered to remove one tree on Pearl street and three trees on Spring street in front of the prop-erty of J. O. Bergeron was adopted, af-ter a lengthy discussion, with the amendment that the words "only upon the written agreement of the course."

By resolution the street committee was authorized to purchase on truck, the cost of which was not to exceed \$5.000. The mayor was authorized to 58,000. The mayor was authorized to borrow \$5,000 in full amount or fractional part thereof, to help defray the ourrent expenses of the city. The second reading of the sidewalk application of Johanna King of Valley street followed and the usual action

The fire committee was authorized to A resolution was adopted authorizing the library committee to appoint Agnes Jones as assistant librarian at \$10 a week for the winter.

The police committee was authorized to arrange for a conference with onlclais of the Quidnick-Windham Manufacturing Co. so as to prepare Wind-ham field for a skating pond. No ac-tion wa staken as to the disposition of the fines collected at the city library.

Bills were ordered paid as read The usual department reports were accepted. The claim of Mrs. Baldwin who etactive who posed as an employe of a was injured recently was referred to the card contractor.

It is alleged that since early last and report, upon the request of Mayor

Gates.

The meeting adjourned shortly after

roll students; announcement regarding the dramatic club, Carolyn Cummings; piano solo, Ruth Pollard; recitation, At the Movies, Margaret Hixby; reading, Jenny's Christening, Doris Brown; Dance, Agnes Squires, Jennie Fazara, Mary Rose Savory, Eleanor Stanley; announcement regarding meeting of Lyceum during the fourth period Tues-

Harry M. Nichols of Bridgeport grand master workman of the Connecticut Ancient Order of United Workmen, has appointed William A. Burlesson of William Alburlesson of William Alburlesson of William Alburlesson of District No. 4 which includes lodges 11, 15, 30, 54, 73 and 78. Mr. Nichols spoke well of the Williamatic lodge in his review of the year.

Engine Company No. 1 was called out recently for a chimney fire at the home of John Believance on 64 Maple avenue. Six gallons of chemicals were used to extinguish the biase.

The mother's beginners classes and the beginner's children Christmas of the beginner's children Christmas of the control of the party stayed in New Jersey at the home of Mrs. Arthur Yahn, Mr. Christopher's daughter. ticut Ancient Order of United Work

the beginner's children Christman parlors Monday afternoon.

The thermometer registered as low as

mis E. F. Whitmore has returned an extensive trip by automobile with a party of friends through Massahusetts, New York and Long Island. Mrs. R. A. Robinson is visiting friends

in Lawrence, Mass., for a few days. The regular meeting of Natchaug lodge, No. 23, was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting was largely attended.

A special meeting of Carpenters Lo-cal 836 was held Monday evening. A number of state officers were present. Nonday more Mrs. T. R. Parker is confined at her once on Church street with illness.

Miss Jean Howie, a student at the New Britain Normal school, has re-urned to her studies after a short stay at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave O. Cartier of ook Hill will leave Christman Basocok him will leave Christmas to apend the winter in Winter Haven, Fia Mrs. William A. Buck is in Brook-line, Mass., until after the holidays, the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Elsturg. Mr. Buck and family will join them for Christmas.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Mrs. Louis Chaffee has been in Wor cester for the past few days, and Rev. E. A. Legg has been substituting in the grammar school in West Stafford during her absence. Mrs. Chaffee was called to Worcester on account of the serious ill-ness of her brother.

ness of her brother.

Mrs. Margaret Rafftery of Hartford and Miss Jane Clark of New London were in town Friday attending the fuencal of their nicce, Mrs. Rose Hanley Horrigan. Mrs. Henry Wheeler has gone to Cali-



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nol Soap de not work miracles, but they do make red, rough, pimply akins clearer, fresher and more attractive Use them regularly for a few days and see how your complexion improves.

Somers avenue. deeped necessary relative to the impending coal shortage was unanimously adopted. Alderman W. E. Weisber introduced the motion.

Mr. Mullen will go to Hartford today (Monday), where he has secured employ-Raiph Baldwin has been spending a few days with relatives in Mystic.

formiz, where she expects to spend the

winter with her sister, Mrs. Ida McGuire. Mrs. James Vandaworker and her

daughter, Miss Lois Vandaworker, of

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Gilling-ham took place at St. Edward's church Felix J. O'Nelli officiated and burial was in St. Edward's cemetery.

A party of young people from Grace church went to Springfield Saturday evening, where they attended a meeting

JEWETT CITY

The Methodist Sunday school have appointed as Christmas committees, Mrs. A. C. Bardick, Mrs. G. H. Thornton, Mrs. Herbert Wilber and W. J. Robertson, Jr., The committee to procure the tree is Frank Mell and Edward Thornton and for purchasing gifts, Mrs. A. H. Anthony and Ruth Cregan. The exercises will be held on Christmas night.

The Baptist Sunday school will have their exercises on the Saturday night before Christmas. The program commit-tee are Mabel Frink, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, the written agreement of the owner of Grace Olin and Georgina Campbell.

The tree committee comprises Samue Catheart, Earle Palmer, John Harris, Albert Franklin and Allen Sweet; decorat ing tree, Mrs. G. H. Prior's class of girls. The teachers o fthe younger grades will The teachers of the younger grades will have charge of purchasing the gifts. The nominating committee to bring in the next years officers names are Charles F. Gardner and Mrs. E. M. Swift.

The Congregational Sunday school will have their exercises on the Friday night before Christmas, Mrs. Carle Munn has charge of the program. Harry Paul purchase helmets, lockers and mittens when needed by the firemen. Harry Paul and William Marshall are to secure the tree. and Mrs. E. H. Hiscor's class are to decorate it. The teachers of the younger classes will buy the gifts. Send this advertisement to The Platt-Cadden Co., Norwich, Conn., with your name and address and get a book of old fashloned songs free. adv.
A chimney fire on Anthony street
called out the fire company Sunday morn-

ing. W. S. Christopher and his party of P. chaug made a fine get-away Sunday for their novel trip to Florida in a house of wheels. The party is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Robie, Miss Helen Christopher, the 16 year old daughter of the captain and Leon Young, a friend and neighbor who will do part of the driving. house on wheels is literally a summer bungalow built on top of a heavy auto-

ingenuity of the builder. Having little space to spare the con-trivance of the beds came in for some thought. Finally the arrangement was perfected as is seen in the modern Pullman sleeper state room cars. In the day time it is a considerable puzzle to find out where the beds are. Lavatory and laundry accommodations are not lacking. There are also heating and cooking facilities. Windows on each side permit the voyagers to sit in com fortable chairs inside and view the pass ing scenery. There is a place for stow ing baggage, clothing and various stores, begides the guns and ammunition which will form and important part of the

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Miss Emma Neale entertains the Auc- The Governor's Lady, in Slater Hall. met at the Congagational church house Mr. Christopher will be fairly at home, Mr. Christopher will be fairly at home, for in his younger days he worked on the tion Bridge club Tuesday evening.

There were about 30 present at the The thermometer registered as low as wood fitting in many of the big Florida four below in same places around this hotels. Confidentially Mr. Christopher vicinity up to 6 o'clock Monday morn-told a friend in Pachaug that some years ago in one of the southern states he at-Miss Elsa Skogland entertained the tended an auction in a parish where the the secretary and treasurer were given to the secretary and treasurer were given mulister was selling out, preparatory to en by Mrs. A. W. Clifford and Mrs. L. taking a long sea voyage hoping to ben-P. Oching. Miss Florence Truell spoke taking a long sea voyage hoping to ben-efit his wife's health. Mr. Christopher efit his wife's health. Mr. Christopher bid off several articles, which included boxes and barrels filled wth Sunday pa pers. Investigating recently he found that he was the possessor of fully a half bushel of perfectly good sermons, ready

for use and as good as they ever were These form an important part of the car-go of the house on whoels.

Many friends congregated to see the party start and to wish them a pleasant and beneficial trip and a safe return to

Monday morning at 5 a. m. the mercur stood at 10 above, the coldest morning

Nelson Earle of Springfield was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bliss. Mr. Earle's father is conducting a scientific poultry farm here. The son is a railway postal clerk running between Boston and Albany.

Interest in the Jewett City Bife club is fast increasing and a meeting will be called the first of next week of all those who are interested to organize the club, elect officers, and decide upon any further business that will bear uponthe futher business that will bear uponthe fu-ture of the club. It is expected that an ture of the ords, it is expected that an official from the headquarters of the National Rifle association will be present at this meeting to give any aid or advice that will be necessary. It is also reported that an effort will soon be made to form a junior rifle corps. This is for any key under 15 weeks of are

any boy under 16 years of age.

The "Hot Dogs" took three straight from the "Pork Chops" on the local bowling alleys Monday evening. The . Hot Dogs.

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COLCHESTER

Sunday, Dec. 10 was observed as the Congregational Every Member canvas day. The First church here participated n the campaign. Sunday afternoon ficient teams of church workers assed the parish.

vassed the parish.

At the morning service in the Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. W. O. Berckman preached the second sermon in the series on The King's Business.

At the Baptist church W. M. Smith of Wesleyan preached, taking as his subject, The World's Ideal. Holy Communication followed the services.

arthur H. Chapman, whose house was burned Wednesday evening is moving his household goods into the tenement in T. P. Kinney house on Hayward avenue.

Isaac and Louis Neielber and Frank Falk were visitors in New London Sat-Hebron were callers in town Sunday.

Airs. Frank Nunembaker returned to
her home in New York Saturday after a
mack's visit. with home persons. Mr. and

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Mrs. Charles F. Brown on Norwich ave-

Jesse Bailey of Hartford was at his home on South Main street over Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Grow McIntosh, aged 64
years, died at the Hartford hospital
Sunday morning about 3 o'clock. She
had been sick only a few days and Satmobile truck. It is 10 feet long and a grday morning pneumonia developed and fitted inside after carefully considered she was taken to the hospital. She is plans which will prove the architectural survived by her husband, Cortis F. Mc-Intosh, her mother, Mrs. Eliza Gronn and one sister, Mrs. Hattle E. Wickwire.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Sorrell and children of North Westchester were vis-tors in town Sunday. It is expected that the new piece of state road from the cement road on Chamberlain's hill to the Westchester

WINDHAM

There were ten present at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society. The opening exercises were led by the president, Mrs. F. E. Guild. In the absence of the secretary, several communications were read by Mrs. Robert Pegrum. The

There were about 30 seeting of the Parent-The president, Mrs. Gladys Son nichsen, was in charge. The reports of for the piano committee and it was vot-ed to make a deposit on the piano. Dishes for the use of the association have been purchased at a cost of about \$15. Following the business a very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Ann O'Brien, probation officer of the Hartford Juvenile court. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sandstrom. Mrs. John Potter. Mrs. Magon Potter. Potter, Mrs. Mason Bates and Mr. Den-

Sunday is Earl Harvey. Sunday was the 322nd anniversary of the organization of the Congregational church. Rev. A. W. Clifford gave a his-

torical address. Priday's weather proved to be the most disagreeable of the winter, the most disagrecable of the winter, the sleet and ice making it dangerous traveling. The Community sale at the Congregational church was well attended considering the weather. The women who served in the different departments included Mrs. H. C. Lathrop and Miss Anna Claassen, candy and plum pudding: Mrs. R. G. Watrous and Mrs. I. W. MacLean, nome cooking; Mrs. John Potter and Mrs. Sandstrom, funny arti-cles; Mrs. S. C. Higbee and Mrs. Ada Larrabee, utility table; Miss Emma Neale and Miss Sara Johnson, lunch-eon; Mrs. Phillip Hopkins, Christmas wreaths; Mrs. Ida Pegrum, Christmas cake. Wiss Mand Stokes, cashies. cake: Miss Maud Stokes, cashler Miss Maria Rizzo is visiting friends

The yearly Every Member canvass of

The bent of a man's mind doesn't necessarily prove that he is intellectually crocked.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gay MucLaren, Stater Hill, Dec. 15th. "Picturize" what you want to remen Gay MacLaren, the girl with the camera mind, sees a play five times, then reproduces the whole thing," says Zoe Buckley, the famous newspaper correspondent who recently recorded her im-

pressions of Miss Mac Laren.
"When scientists tear their hair in wonder," goes on Miss Buckley, "all she until the picture fades from my mind. It is not difficult. I am conscious of no particular effort when I memorize a play. The exact picture of it, bit by bit, re-mains vividly with me. All the words railroad station will be finished today (Tuesday). It is open for traffic now. and all the stage business becomes a part of the picture.

"In giving performances Miss MacLaren wears a simple evening from. Rigorously she excludes her own personali-ty as a fatal interference in leaping as she does from character, from comedy she does from character, from comedy to pathos, emotion to passivity, man's voice to woman's. Nor does she need a gun to produce the illusion of a pistol shot, or even a string of pearls to indicate the issues in the arrest empression. The There is a regular Ford sedan also in the expedition, in which some of the party will improvise sleeping quarters until the climate gets warm enough to sleep in tents, which will be pitched in the open.

Monday night the party stayed in New Jorcan's Jorcan's at the home of Mrs. Arthur Yahn, Mr. Christopher's daughter,

When the south land is finally reached.

Were read by Mrs. Robert Pegrum. The shot, or even a string of pearls to indicate the jeweis in the great gem robbery. The slike jeweis in the great gem robbery. The string of the revolver, "hear" the clink of the hand-cuffs, just as you often catch the distinct slam of a door in the movies, even when you know that a fiash on the screen can't slam! Mrs. Christopher's daughter,

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MRS. FOSDICK WILL SPEAK

Mrs. Harry Emerson Fordick of New York will be guest of honor and prin-cipal speaker at a meeting in the home York will be of Mrs. Oliver Johnson on Wednesday Dec. 13, for which invitations have been issued. Mrs. Fordick, who is the chairman of the department of conven-tions and conferences of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., will outline the world-wide work of the association. The meeting here is one of a series of gatherings in large cities throughout Hatton, Adolphe Menjou and other capthe country, which are being held in able Paramount stock company artists.

Other subjects include the latest Hally coom Boys comedy All at Sea.

tivities of the T. W. C. A.
Mrs. Fosdick accompanied the John
D. Rockefeller party to the Orient last D. Rocketeier party to the Orient last year to study economic, social and religious conditions among women and girls. She visited all the Chinese Y. W. C. A. centers and is thoroughly familiar with the association's program in the Far East. She is the wife of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of the First aduction one of the outstand Presbyterian church, New York, professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary, Before her marriage ahe was Miss Florence Allen Whitney of the cast. A special part has the cast. A special part has the cast. logical Seminary. Before her marriage he was Miss Plurence Allen Whitney of the cast. A special part has been written with College.

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Sachem Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S. meets
In Triple Link Hall.
Ladies' Auxiliary. No. 15 A. O. H.,
meets in Buckingham Memorial.
Richard Hourigan Post, No. 53t, V. F.
W. meets in State Armory.
Court City of Norwich, No. 52, F. of
A. meets in Steiner Hall.
Vaudeville and hioving Pictures at
Broadway Theatre.
Moving Pictures at Strand Theatre.
Moving Pictures at Breed Theatre.

TODAY'S EVENTS Fiftleth anniversary of the death of Edwin Forrest, the great tragedian. Illimois votes today on the acceptance or rejection of a new state constitution. The thirteenth annual Missouri state poultry show will open today at Pa-

The biennial election of national and district efficers of the United Mine Workers of America takes place today, Today has been fixed as the date for the official close of the navigation sea-

son on the Great Lakes.

M. Clemenceau's farewell address in
America will be delivered this evening at a dinner to be given in New York by the American Committee for Devarlated France.

lated France.
Governor Stephens of California has called a general convention of Policies coast fruit growers and farmers to meet at Sacramento today to make plans for preventing a refrigerator car shortage in 1923.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Noon Shop Meeting The second of a series of noon meetings under Y. M. C. A. auspices will be held at the plant of the Richmond Radiator company, today (Tuesday) at which Rev. C. H. Ricketts will speak.

Needlework Guild Meeting

Members of the Needlework Guild will exhibit garments and other articles made during the year Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 ocieck at the Community house. The occasion is also the annual meeting Park Church Meetings this Week

Thursday, Dec. 14.-Mid-week service

7.30 p. m., in the chapel. Topic, Medi-ocrity in Religion. Friday, Dec. 15.—The December meeting of the Parish House department will be in the form of a Covered Dish Luncheon, at 1.30 p. m. in the dining room of the Parish House. All are urged to come and to bring, as contribution, some thing to eat, in a covered dish. The bus-iness meeting of the federation will be seld at 3 p. m., following the luncheon

ollege Convocation Speaker at Connecti out College Convocation

Tuesday at 4 o'clock, the lecturer wil be Professor Azarlah S. Root, librarias of Oberlin College, president of the American Library Association. He will speak upon The Story of a Wanderer. Professor Root will tell in an interestwonder," goes on Miss Buckley, "all and can tell them is, I picture it, I think in pictures. I cannot forget a single detail an old printing press, shipped out in the picture fades from my mind.

The picture fades from my mind. hipped again to the United States, became the third printing press west of the Rocky Mountains, publishing many

and Marcus Whitman, Mr. Root is one of the popular fectur-ers before the most important of our schools of library in New York city and other centers of culture, and is primarily

If you are an admirer of dainty Bebe Daniels, Paramount star-and who is not?-prepare to weep! For Miss Dan-iels "dies" in Penrhyn Stanlaws new Paramount production of Pink Gods which comes to the Broadway theatre AT INVITATION MEETING James Kirkwood are the featured play-

> Miss Daniels admitted that she didn't know how to die and she was obliged to rehease the scene repeatedly in order to The picture is said to be extremely inte resting, the scenes being iaid in the dia-mond district of South Africa. It is a picturization of Cynthia Stockley's fine novel, "Pink Gods and Blue Demona." The supporting players include room Boys comedy All at Sea.

> My Wild Irish Rose, Now at the

My Wild Irish Rose is a production which requires fine character actors, and these were secured to make the production one of the outstanding pictures of the season and one which will appeal

who made such a hit in Vitagraph's The Little Minister, as Micah Dow. In MY Wild Irish Rose Daniels is cast as the young brother of Moya, a character tak-en by Pauline Starke. He will also be the nephew of Father Dolan, whose niece Moya is. The combination of Miss Starke and the freckled little Daniels should prove an exceptionally strong one, Unable to find anyone suitable for the role when the play was produced in the Drury Lane theatre in London, and later when it was produced in Wallack's theater, New York, Mr. Bouclosult assumed the role himself. Mr. O'Malley gives the role a characterisation equal to that et Mr. Bouclosult. Henry Hebert, a player of note, makes a fine Captain Molinaara. or note, makes a line Captain mouneass, a British captain who loses his heart to the beautiful sister of the man he was seeking to capture. The balance of the cast was selected with special care for the Irish atmosphere. All the picturesqueness of the Emerald Isle, the hitter hattle argainst what was deemed Emelian. battle against what was deemed Er oppression; the wit and beauty of the Celtic character and face resulted in a splendid picture under the direction of

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If ever a picture was correctly describ-ed in advance, then this can be said of Wallaco Reid's latest Paramount pies-ture, Across the Continent, which is the feature at the Breed theatre today. This is an automobile picture filled with is an automobile picture filled with thrills and unique altuations. It is an automobile story built upon

nerve, perhaps the greatest example of which is the entry of a flivver in a great trans-continental race. And the flivver wins, through sheer merit. It is a pic-ture which immortalizes the poor many

Wallace Reid returns to the real of the realing drama in this picture. Mary Mac-Laren is his leading woman. Others are Guy Oliver, Walter Long, Betty Francisco and Lucien Littlefield.
Other pictures on the bill include the Pathe news and a Christie comedy.

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